### The Bulletins

Norwich, Wednesday, March 29, 1922.

WEATHER Condtions

The disturbance that was central over Kansas Monday night moved rapidly northeastward to the St. Lawrence valley where it was centered Tuesday night. Pressure remained high Tuesday off the South Atlantic coast and it was high and rising over the Upper Lake region and the Upper Mississippi and the Missouri valleys. This pressure distribution has been Mississippi and the Missouri Valleys.

This pressure distribution has been attended by rain over much of the country within the last 24 hours. The imperature continued much above normal Tuesday in the eastern states.

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The indications are for much cloudiness Wednesday and Thunsday in the states east of the Mississippi river and ain is probable in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states Wednesday. The temperature will be considerably lewer Wednesday and Wednesday night east of the Mississippi river and the temperature changes with not be important Thursday.

Winds North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh to strong aouthwest shifting to west and north-west winds; overcast thick weather and rain Wednæday.

Forecast Southern New England Rain followed by colder Wednesday; Thursday fair and colder. Observations in Norwich

The Builetin's observations sow the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Tuesday;

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Comparisons

Predictions for Tuesday-Unsettled. Tuesday's weather-Fain in morn-ing followed by cloudy, south wind.

	SUN, MOON AND TIDES.								
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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE

ment for Boswell avenue from the junction of North Main street to the city line was started on Monday, This piece of road has been a source of an-noyance to all persons having occassion to travel over it for many years and anything to eliminate this bad stretch will be greatly appreciated.
Gustaye Lambert who recently purchased some land on Prospect Park annex is thaving the land surveyed and our lists building less and surveyed.

annex is having the land surveyed and cut into building lots.

The Woman's Guild of St. Andrew's church held a well attended meeting in the Guild room on Tuesday afternon. Routine business was transacted and the women sewed. There meeting was followed by a devotional service at four o'clock.

The restor Ray E. C. Hull.

The rector, Rev. F. C. Williams will deliver an address on "The World's Great Labor Legislation."

At the Greeneville Congregational church this evening there will be a meeting of the Lades Aid society with a supper at 6:30 offock and on Thursday a barrel will be packed for the poor white, in the South, At the Thursday evening midweek prayer service the subject will be "Stewards of Redemation" "Than Redemption." The Boy Scouts will bld a meeting on Friday evening in

is the Shetucket or the lower Quinebaug ivers. While these birds fly high enough to be practically out of range of gunshot, there is a stiff penalty attached to the killing of this game. The birds are an thair way to the cold waters of Huden Lay and Davis Strait, where they will remain throughout the nesting sea-son, returning south in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Parent of North
B street have left town for Quebec.

is street have loft town far Quebec, anada, where they have purchased a farm. They will be accompanied by helr daughters, the Misses Lucille and you Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Parent have ended in this village, for about three rears, meving here from Norwich, and arring their stay they have made many lands.

The Incal Boy Scouts have been adgived that their assistance will probably a required in fighting forest fires. Their required in fighting forest fires. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinds and son bound of North Slater arenue, with the and Mrs. George Pracer of Lafay-to street Norwich, spent a short time

a's west with friends in Providence, P. Marjoris Heliam C. Weittemore, Carolyn and Marjoris Marjoris Whittemore, Carolyn Beebe, Ella V. Odgers, Ellen I. Snow, Marjoris Whittams. the week-and with relatives in

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE IN WINTER TERM 5

33; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed,
6: Middieton Anderson, Harry Marshall,
Loretta Williams, Lorna Hoffman, Nicholas Conaty, Quincy Roessler.
Fifth and Sixth grades; Nellie O'Conness, teacher. Entire number of pupils,
27; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed,
8: Mary Grieco, Ebba Pierson, Beatrice
Spicer, May Vallin, Mary Hargreaves,
Runzi Grieco, Andrew Marshall, Gilbert
Murray, Francis Sweezey. Sherman
Barber (one-half day).

West Thames Street.

Sub-Primary grade; Mabel A. Enos, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 32; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 2: Stella Burackt. Affred Milayticwicz. First grade; Katharine Corcoran, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 34; neither absent tardy nor dismissed 2: neither absent, tardy per d'smissed, 3: Joseph Sienkocki, Wanda Miksylewicz, Pearl Stonik. Second grade: Mary T. Goode, teacher.

Entire number of pupils, 44; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 8; Edmund Burnyski, John Burnyski, Joseph Peringer, John Sipuleski, Sidney Sinkosk Emma Fernas, Justine Pierce, Sophi Zaremba\_

Third and Fourth grades; Agnes Mc-Cloud, teacher. Entil, number of pupits, 43; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. Helen Glowski, Josephine Woodka.
 Helen Poruznick, Virginia Young.
 Fifth and Sixth grades: Vera Steison. teacher Entire number of pupils, 37; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 10; William Toth, Leona Comstock, Edna Weisgraber, Helen Zukowski, Josephine Plaskitt, Ignatius Jankowski, George Greenlaw, Herman Johnson, Freda Hous-tae, Ichn Dynen.

Eo well Avenue. First and Second grades; Jennie L. Congdon teacher, Imite number of publs. 27; nather absent, tardy nor dismissed, 4: Carmelo Antonellis, Narta Klauto, Jennette Antonellis, Nancy Pitch-

Boswell Avenue School. Second and Third grades, Hazel Anderson, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 37; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 8. Irene Ellison, May Gerber, Gertrude Pickering, Fannie Quarto, Raymond Banning, Prederick Mietschnig.

Pearl Street.

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First grade, Lucy G. Muilin, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 53; enther absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 3. Pearl Waltz, Irving Feister, Orrin Hankin.

I (a) and H grade; Rose E. Driscoll, teacher. Entire number of pupils, I 11. II, 24; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, I (a) 1, II (a) 4. Eleanor Podurgil I (a). Moses Soloway, Miriam Gordon, Beatrice Fampson, Violet Kisley, II (a)a.

Third and Fourth grades; Bernice E. Willey, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 44; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissel, 11. Third grade, Henrietta Herman. 11. Third grade, Henrietta Herman, Aaron Herman, Abraham Miller, Saul Rutchick, Grace Sadinsky, Grace Cour, Howard Briggs, Ruth Bruckner, Maurice Goldblatt, Eleanor Harrington, Gladys Sakowitz, Harry Shereshevsky, Fifth and Sixth grades, 12a V. Spaf

ford, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 23; neither absent, tarly, for dismissed, 3. Raymond Allen, John Butova, Pennie Bruckner, Rutheford Swartaburg, Lusylvia Brown, Alle Bosker, Cha Carashick, Olga Gross, Ed.th Garvey.

First grade; Lillia G'Brin, teacher,

Fifth grade: Christina Miller, teacher.
Entire number of pupils, 24: neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 7. Dora Beauregard, Catherine Chappell, Theresa Scraher. Catherine Dubinetzhy, Wallace Malnee, Joseph Meditz, Walter Seifert.
Sixth and Seventh grades; Anna L. Welch, teacher. Entire number of pupils.

22: neither absent, tardy, nor dismiss-when he drots and Mrs. Luther in 1906. When he drots their automobile on seventh in the drots and Mrs. Luther in 1906. When he drots their automobile on seventh in the drots their automobile on seventh interest in automobile. He testified that during that year he only saw Mrs. Luther once or twice. In 1905 he saw Mrs. Luther of the control of the 22; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 2. Ernest Le Page, Louis Green,

High Street. Kindergarten grade, Mary McGarry, teacher, Entire number of nupils, 69; neither absent tardy, nor dismissed, 5. Neils Here 3. Mary Lastic, Farnie Delove Annie Pozzvikowich, Joseph

irst (c) grade; Mary M. Barry, teach-

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First, second and third grades, the condition of the conditi missed 4. Mortle Browning, Fannie Burchingh, Erzillio Conti, Robert Pecan, Fourth and fifth grades, Maude G. Lathrop, teacher. Entire number of pupils 211 neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 7. Kenneth R. Browning, Charles Hol-

Horart Avenue.

Pupils in the public schools of Norwich | Marion L. Bailey, teachers. Entire num Pupils in the public schools of Norwin who were perfect in attendance for the winter term include the following:

Laurel Hill.

Kindergarten grade; Helen B. Royes, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 27; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 1: Sophile Alley Lays Angelopoulus.

neither absent, tardy nor dismissed.

Alfred E. Day, Jr.

First and Second grades; Minnie A.

Wheeler, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 50; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 4: Robert Murray, George H.

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therine Adams, Long Society. First and second grades, Lina B. Spalding, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 26; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 4. Annie Abugel, Albert Pausch. Charles Cimochowski, Mary Matsaleck, Agnes Gronski,

Town Street, First and second grades, Elizabeth G. Lynch, teacher. Entire number of pupils 43; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed. 4. Peter Drabek, John Fields, Frank Lankowitz, Beatrice Smith.

Town Street School Third and Fourth grades, Bessie M Grant, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 29; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, seven; Eighth grade; Elizabeth Spear, Francis Vali, Walter Casey; third grade, Mary Pelecki, William Agnew, Warren LaPierro, Brendan Mee-

Fifth and Sixth grades. Janet M. La-throp, teacher. Entire number of tupils, 41; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 13. John Baynes, Chauncey Chapman. Arnaud La Pierre, Guido Boldergeni, Fred Chapman, Harold Cummings, James Mullen, Crosby Peck, Leon Tibbals, Irene Marion Marcshand. Seventh and Eighth grades, William G.

Tarbox, teacher - Entire number of punils 33; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed Kenneth Skinner, James McGrath, George Tibbala, Polly Benton, Dorothy Buckley, Rose Durr, Mabel Fowler, Harriet Geer, Wequennoe School

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First grade, Mathilde Stapfer, teacher. Entire number of publis, 29; neither ab-sent, tardy, nor dismissed, 3. Rosarie, Marion, Lawrence Parsons, Phyllis Airey Second and Third grades, Alice E. Dris-coll, teacher. Entire number of pulls 40; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed 6. Irene Desmarals, Florence Kunnel, Helen Troeger, Dorothy Troeger, Olga Monastryska, Biloniisiaw Grifiga, Clem-

Fifth Grade, Margaret L. Daly, teach er. Entire number of pupils, 28; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed. 7. Albert Airey, John O'Keefe, John Wood, Edwin Krodei, Dorothy Aberg, Jennie Bonezek, Edith Heap. Fifth Grade, L. L. McClafferty, teacher.

Entire number of pupils, 18; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 2. William Dupuis, Ronald Smith. Sixth grade, Adelaide S. Hallen, teachr. Entire number of pupils, 21; neither beent, tardy, nor dismissed, 9. Heler Bonezek, Veronica Gab'ga, Mary Martin, Frieda Saroski, Mildred Troeger, Ral'i, Hunt, Joseph Martin, Edward Phalen, Rhineold Radtke.

Seventh and Eighth grades, Martha E. Reynolds, teacher. Entire number of Fuplis, 34; neither absent, tardy, nor dis-missed, 17. James Heap, Wilfred Linder-son, Walter Manatryski, Elle Mentaz Lester Pingree, Clayton Sharpies, Fred Smith, Maxwell Wunderlich, Monica Ben-czik, Irene Desmarals, Edna Krodel, An-drea Layarde, Susette Mentag, Lityoze Patille, Olice Roach, Irene Sticht, Fran-

EXECUTOR OF WILL ON

David F. Armstrong of Groton, execu-

deal of Captain and Mrs. Luther in 1806 when he drote their automobile on several trips, to Narragansett Pier, Hartford, Springfield and other places. He said he giver got any compensation for services, but Captain Luther paid the hotel bilis and all expenses. "It was a novelty and I was young and I enjoyed it" said the witness. He said he visited the Luthers at their home quits a lot that year.

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get a college education. Mr. Armstrong testified that Mrs. Luther had told him Captain Luther thought a good deal of him and had remarked that he would like to adopt him if he were younger. Mr. Armstrong's testimony was inter

rupted at this point for a short recess of the court when the appellees put Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bolden of Philadelphia on the stand. She testified to the marriag of her husband to Mrs. Gaillard severa years ago, which is alleged to have beer the cause of the estrangement between the latter and her mover. Mrs. Luther. The first witness on the stand Tues Horart Avenue. day morning was Cornelius C. Costello Kindergarten grade, Helen B. Royce, of Mystle who testified that he had seen



NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY MADE IN NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CIGAR FACTORY

> R.G.SULLIVAN SOLE OWNER AND MFGR.

MANCHESTER.N.H.

Mrs. Luther frequently in a New Lor Mrs. Luther frequently in a New Lon-don jewelry store and that he had "found Mrs. Luther very pleasant." He had dis-cussed current topics with her and that she dressed in good taste. In his opin-ton, Mrs. Luther was sane. Under cross examination, Mr. Costel-la admitted that he conduit tell just what Mrs. Luther wore, when she was in the store last when he last saw her

the store last, when he last saw her that he had never talked with Mrs Luther about her mother, sister, or other relatives or her property. He admitted that it was possible for a person to walk into the store, exchange greetings with the clerk, make a purchase and walk out and still be insane. Miss Harriet E. Forsythe, retired school teacher, said that she only had a

bowing acquaintance with Mrs. Luther and that she had never met her socially and did not know her intimately.

Under cross examination the witness said that she knew no reason why Mrs. Luther did not sneak to her. She said that they lived across the street from each other in Bank street from 1872 to

EXPLAINS SAVINGS PLAN

IN MONTVILLE SCHOOLS The March Issue of the monthly bulletin of the Connecticut State Board of Education contains an article, entitled A. Practical Plan of School Savings, by V. B. Moody, superintendent of schools of the towns of Waterford and Montville The artical follows:

The school savings system as operated in the towns of Montville as Waterford through the Savings Bank of New London is proving very satisfac-tory. Under this system the bank assumes the responsibility and relieves the teachers of most of the work. The bank's accounts with the schools are bank's accounts with the schools are closed in June. At that time all deposits of less than \$1 are returned to the pu-pils. Deposits of \$1 or more are trans-ferred to individual bank books. During the year bank books are given to pupils as soon as their deposits reach \$3.

The bank provides each teacher with a classroom record book, deposit cards, and deposit envelopes. Monday is bank day. The procedure for the teacher is as follows:
1. Enters date and amount of deposit

on pupil's deposit card.

2. Writes pupil's name and amount de osited in the record book.

3. Adds record sheet after receiving

ll deposits.
4. Checks record sheet with cash re-Removes record (heet from the book leaving carbon copy as permanent

STAND IN LUTHER CASE deposit envelope, writing date, amount of deposit, and her name on the out-

TAFTVILLE

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Flocks of wild, gray geese passing over the village are now a daily occurrence. These geese invariably fly in peculiar triangular formation, and keep up a continuous bonking as they fly. As yet no flocks have been known to alight in the Eheineket or the flower Quinebaux rivers While these birds fly high enough to be practically out of range of gune have the fifth grade; Christina Miller, teacher.

Third and Fouriti grades; M. F. McIntyre and the gune and mental incapacity, went on the superior court in New London Tuesday morning and testified as to his relations with Captain and Mrs. Luther in the superior said that he first being the Entire number of pupils. St. neither absent, tardy, nor dismission.

Armstrong of Groton, execution of the will of Mrs. Augusta L. Luther, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther of New London, which relatives are trying to break on the grounds of undue influence on the outtern, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther of New London, which relatives are trying to break on the grounds of undue influence on the outtern, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther of New London, which relatives are trying to break on the grounds of undue influence on the outtern, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther, widow of Capt. Joseph Lu posits by rooms on the deposit slip, puts the deposit envelopes, deposit cards, and bank books in a large envelope and sends them to the bank. The rest of the work GROTO

> for the first half-year Enrollment ..... 618 No. depositors ..... 424 No. bank books is-

The success of the system is due to: 1. Simplicity and minimum of work for

2. Co-operation of the hank which

b. Offers prize to school having largest number of regular depositors for the

c. Offers prizes for thrift essays.
d. Pays for postage and money orders for rural schools,
4. Monthly statements by supervisor posted in each room giving current standing for every room in the two towns.
5. Enthusiastic co-operation of the

SUITS OVER BAYSIDE

teachers.

INN ARE WITHDRAWN Two suits brought against Charles L. Johnson of Providence by Louis J. Webb of Groton over Webb's purchase of the Bayside Inn at Groton have been with-drawn without costs from the superior

one on the allegation that the defendant and had made false representations on which



TWO MODELS \$69.00—\$72.00

T. H. ELDREDGE 85 Water Street

# Food Specials For Wednesday

Yellow

ONIONS MORICA

PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 27c

STEAKS, lb. .. 25c | Fine, Fresh Delaware River Sirloin, Round, Porterhouse FINE CHUCK .

Roast Beef, lb. 15c Lean Beef, lb. 121/2c FOR POTTING

SHOULDER STEAK, lb.... 17c FRESHLY GROUND

Hamburger, lb. 15c BEEF LIVER, lb ... 121/2c

Pork Loins, lb. 23c TO ROAST

Pork Chops, lb. 25c FINE MILK FED

VEAL RUMP PIECES, Ib.... 20c SHOULDER CUTS, lb. 16c VEAL FOR STEWING

Lean Cuts, Nicely Cured CORNED BEEF Pound 9c

1 lb. Bacon.. 2 lbs. Liver.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Tasty, Whole Milk Pound . . . . . . . . . 10c **POTATO** 

YELLOW CORN . MEAL, 5 lbs... 17c ROLLED OATS PURE 27c COCOA, 2 lbs. 19c

BEETS, TOMATOES, ARTICHOKES, DANDELIONS, CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, EGG PLANT, LETTUCE, SPINACH, KALE, ETC.

SEEDLESS SUNKIST

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SUNKIST

POTATOES, 15 lbs. Peck. the plaintiff bought the inn for \$8,500, to the three that are gone cannot be

supervisor a detailed monthly report giv-ing the standing of the various schools. The following figures are the returns

Total deposits .....\$1,626.29 - \$1,229.66 186

2. No left-over accounts at end of the

a Provides posters and thrift litera-

The suits were brought in June, 1920,



TWO-WAY SULKY

FINE MEDIUM SIZED SMELTS, 2 lbs. 25c Nicely Smoked Finnan Haddies, lb. . 121/2c COD, 2 lbs.... FINE MEADOWBROOK

Haddock, lb... 10c

SHAD, lb ...

BEST SHORE

CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. . . 39c

> Oleomargarine Pound 25c

CHEESE, lb... 25c EVAPORATED MILK, 2 cans. . 19c Tall Size

OATS, 5 lbs... 23c CHIPS, pkge. . 15c

ARRIVAL OF RIPE STRAWBERRIES, NEW CARROTS.

ORANGES, dz. 49c | LEMONS, dz. . . 29c

damages in the sum of \$6,000 on the

The following patents were granted March 31st, 1922:

Celestin Berne, Bridgeport, resiliant the for vehicle wheels. Edward P. the for vehicle wheels. Edward P. Bullard, Jr., Bridgeport, hand operating means for boring mills. Joseph W. C. Bullard, Bridgeport, multicutting bar Israel Schwartz, Danbury, wheel-truing gauge and alarm. Moise C. Chagnon. Derby, dust pan. Edward J. Beaver, Groton, clothes-rack, Celco H. DeBenites, Hartford, musical instrument. Lough & Hepkinson, Hartford, apparatus for hullding apparants fires for automobiles. building pneumatic tires for automobiles Frederick H. Edwards, Meriden, gyrator; crusher Grant Hammond, New Haven firing mechanism for fire arms, Yandel Henderzon, New Haven, deodorizing of fensive gaseous emanations from organi matter. Percy J. Holmes, New Haven Percy J. Holmes, New Haven shock absorber.

Trade Marks: Kellogg & Buckeley Co. Hartford, flat papers. Kingsley & Smith Hartford, butter, Knights of Columbus New Haven, magazine, Russell Mfg. Co. Middletown, ladies' dress belting.

PARK ROADS ARE POSTED;

DEER HERD DOWN TO TWO Norwich automobilists who are tempted by the spring weather to take a drive in Mohegan park will find it no time to do so as the winter has left the roads in such condition that Superintendent Edward Smith has posted them all as unsafe for automobiles. As soon as pos-sible after the first of April. Superintendent Smith will get a force of men to work on the roads to restore them to od ecudition. Visitors to the park this season will find that the herd of five deer has now decreased to two. What has happened

the boys and girls for another season. There are more pheasants this year at damages in the sum of \$6,000 on the claim that between Nov. I. 1919 and Dec. I. 1912, the defendant stole from the inn certain articles of personal property which Webb claimed belong to him (Webb.)

GROTON MAN AWARDED

CLOTHES-BACK PATENT

The following patents were granted

There are more pheasants this year at the park than ever before. Some of the birds that were hatched at the park are now coming into their second year and reaching the full brilliancy of plumage that is attained at that period. Super-Intendent Smith has had encouraging success in raising the pheasants which will be objects of interest for all who visit the park this season.

For the first time in a dozen years since he took charge of the choir, Choris-ter Eben Learned, of Park church quartet was too hoarse to sing Sunday. Frank G. Aubrey obligingly filled in as tenor.

Get Your \$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS from

your druggist today.

If you are thin and emaciated and wish something to help you put on flesh and increase your weight, Yeast Vitumine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Nuxated Iron, Without organic iron, both food and Vitumines are absolutely useless, as your body cannot change inert, lifeless food into living cells and tissue unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. Organic iron takes up oxygen from your lungs. This oxygenated organic iron unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood just as fire unites with coal or wood, and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic iron in your blood your food merely passes thru your body without doing you any good.

Arrangements have been made with the druggists of this city to give every reader of this paper a large \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free with every purchase of a bottle of Nuxated Iron. If you are thin and emaciated and NUXATED IRON

We will accept on deposit as cash Liberty Loan Bond Coupons of April 15th, 1922. Deposits made on or before April 1st, 1922, will be entitled to dividends or interest from that date.

THE NORWICH SAVINGS SOCIETY (Incorporated 1824)

MAIN STREET CORNER BROADWAY

POETRY KNOW WHERE 'NEATH THE, CEDARS TALL,

I know where 'neath the cedars tail
A little brook winds out
Through tangled swamp and rained wall,
With many a ripple musical,
And many a silver waterfall
O'er pools for speckied trout,

From building maples comes a glow
Like sanctuary fire;
O let me take my staff and go
Where early blossoms mock the snow,
And meadow-larks sway to and fro,
A joyous vernal choir.

The Spring is pulsing in my heart.
Urging me forth again
To some far woodland scene apart
Where shadows through the waters dart,
Or forest creatures pause and start
In magical terrain.

A while shall pass the busy care
Of street and desk and book,
And singing through the April air,
With rod and blanket will I fare
To seek thy passage debonair,
My blessed April brook.

—F. H. McMahon, in Boston Transcript, SAND WILL DO IT. I observed a locomotive in the railroad yards one day, It was waiting in the roundhouse where

the locomotives stay:
It was panting for the journey, it was coaled and fully manned.
And it had a box the fireman was filling full of sand. It appears the locomotives cannot always on their stender from pavement, 'cause the wheels are apt to slip; and when they reach a slippery spot, their tactics they command to get a grip upon the rail they sprinkle it with sand.

It's about the way with travel along
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You'll strovide yourself in starting with
a good supply of sand.

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If you ever reach the summit of the upper tableland.

You'll find you have to do it with a liberal use of sand.

If you sirike some frigid weather and discover to your cost.
That you're liable to slip up on a heavy cost of frost.
Then some prompt, decided action will be called into demand.
And you'll slip way to the bottom if you haven't any said.

You can get to any station that is on life's schedule seen.

If there's fire beneath the boller of ambition's strong machine.

And ou'll reach a place called Flushtown at a rate of speed that's grand if for all the slupery places you've a good supply of sand.

Anon.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Boaster-America has the champion

Allen-Yes, even the champion thirst-Chicago News, On one occasion when Dean Hole was to deliver an address, the chairman spoke for half an hour, and announced: "The dean will now give his address." "My address." replied the dean "is The Deanery, Rochester, and I am going back there now!"—Detroit Free Press.

First Author—Can you compose stor-es when your wife is present? Second Author—Why. I can't ever compose myself.—Wayside Tales. The Editor-What's withing with our report? I wrote it myself and said that you, being considered the fittest member, were elected president of your club. Mrs. Ponderous-The paper says the fattest member."—Detroit News.

"Please, doctor, come at once to fa-her. Mother's taken is temperature and it's gone down." "That's all right, my dear-that's

splendid."
"Tain't all right: it's gone right down. Eve swallered it."—Punch. The alleged false representations were that the hotel had been conducted at a profit of \$5,000 for the year, that it was fully equipped and ready for the purchaser's use without the expenditure of more than \$50, and that it was in perfect regair. Damages of \$5,000 were claimed.

The other suit was brought for treble damages in the sum of \$5,000 on the sum of \$5,00 "That young man says he's tired of asking you to marry him only to be re-fused." "The sorry to hear it," replied Mina ayenne, "Proposing is about the only

tional way."-Washington Star.

Johns. Who was it who said "We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer "
Tommes.—I don't know her name, but she's the fresh dame who makes my party line a perfect hell.—Wayside Tales. "Not many women care much for out-

door aports, do they?"
"Oh, I don't know. Did you ever see

one who did not like to hunt bargains, fish for compliments he in the swim, play a love game, make a hit with her "'S enough! I was wrong." Cincin-nati Enguirer. He had called to express his symmethy for the disconsolate widow. "I was a great friend of your late husband," he observed. "Have you any little thing of his you could let me have to remind me of him."

"There's only me," whispered the adv - Punch Stranger (at Continental palace gates)
This is visitors' day, is it not?"
Attendant—Yes, sir. Shall I show you

Stranger-Oh, don't trouble, I used to be king here once.-The Passing Show. "Have you ever noticed how long if takes you ever notices now four it takes the servants in the suburbs to an-ewer the door bell?" asked Trent. "Yes." admitted Kent, "and yesterday I heard a story that confirms the idea, it seems that some heartless mother wrap-ped her haby in a newspaper and placed it on the doorstep of a suburban resi-dence. Then she touched the bell and disappeared. When the servant finally came she found the baby sitting cross-lenged reading the sporting page."— Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph.

#### KALEIDOSCOPE

Among the Zulus only the chiefs may wear eagle's feathers. Ireland is said to have fewer suicides han any other country. Camels' heels, potted, was a holiday feast with the ancient Romans.

On an average the blood flows 18% miles through the body in a day. For unfold centuries the peacock fea-ther has been a mark of rank in China. The honey obtained on the banks of the Euphrates is of an intoxicating na-

Oxygen breathed in by any one person can be measured by a newly designed device.

New lakes and rivers have recently been discovered in the Rocky Mountains by aerial observers. The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase bandy words, or blows.

With the latest telegraph instruments

it is possible to send twelve messages simultaneously over one wire. Airplane frames were recently offered for sale as firewood in Cherbourg, the price being less than \$1 each. Lord Ashfield, the head of London's underground and bus "combine," was earning f1,000 a year at the age of twen-

It is an ancient belief that rose leaves thrown on the fire bring good luck. They must be picked in the morning, not on a

Friday, and be flawless.